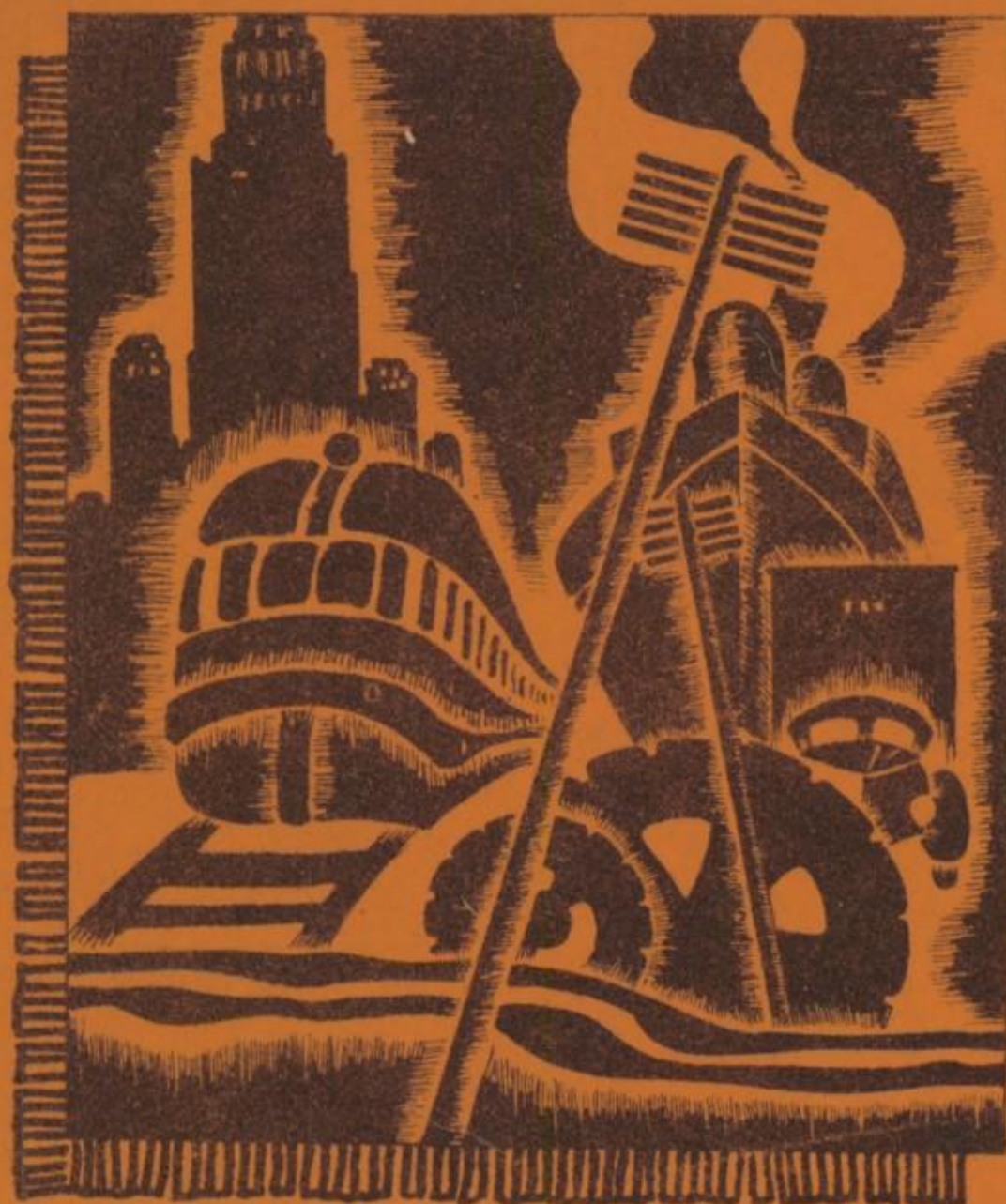




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MEMOIRS
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שם זה זמנים וזמנים / זמנים



"Time rolls his ceaseless course."

Sir Walter Scott. The Lady of the Lake.

As we leave high school we gaze fondly-back on some of the happiest days of our life and at the same time we look forward with keen anticipation to the days ahead of us that are so full of promise. In these days to come we will have the opportunity to make use of the knowledge that we have accumulated in school and as our class takes up its assignments in life we will be amply repaid for the years we spent in the portals of Mohawk High.

Time alone will tell whether or not we shall fulfill our obligations and make our place in the world tomorrow.

George D. Morgan



DEDICATION

We the seniors, wish to dedicate this volume of Mohican Memiors to Elsie Deivendorf, a member of our class who passed from our midst this spring. The class was deeply grieved by the death of Elsie, who was loved by all of us. She was a willing and cheerful girl who was always ready to lend her aid to any project the class was undertaking. Elsie was one of the most popular girls in the class for she never failed to have a cheerful word and a smile for everyone.



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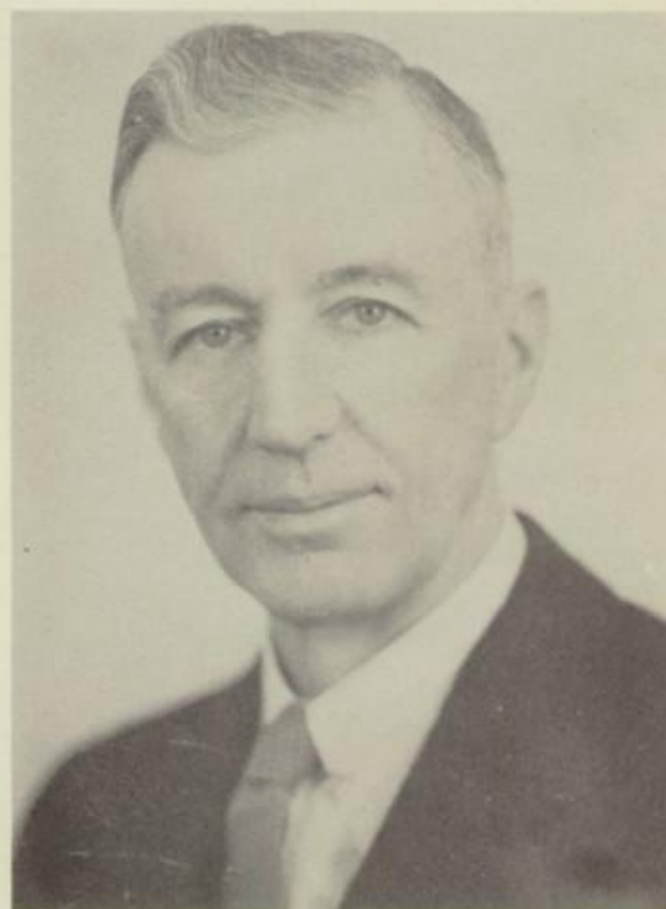
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All through our four years of high school a group of gentlemen have been busy in the background making our educational facilities possible. It is through their untiring efforts that we have had an opportunity to get a good education and though possibly we don't know them all personally, we want to take this opportunity to thank them for their ceaseless work in our behalf.



APPRECIATION

To these two people Mr. Fisher and Miss Wagner, we owe a debt that we realize can never be repaid in monetary units. Through our four years of school they have always been there to guide and advise us unselfishly. Although memoirs of our school days may grow dim, we can never lose the uplifting influence that Mr. Fisher and Miss Wagner have had on us.



Top row: Mr. Hubbell, Mr. Snyder, Mr. Brittan, Mr. Tolpa; Third row: Mr. Fennen, Mr. MacAllister, Mr. Rankin, Mr. Warren, Mr. Piester, Second row: Miss Shaver, Miss Durr, Miss Myers, Miss Fogarty, Mrs. Dickson, Miss Washburn; First row: Miss Singer, Mrs. King, Mr. Fisher, Miss Wagner, and Miss Murray

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Mrs. King	Syracuse University	Mathematics
Mr. MacAllister	Syracuse University	History
Miss Myers	Rider College	Commercial
Miss Murray	D'Youville College	Languages
Mr. Piester	Hartwick College	Science
Mr. Rankin	Syracuse University	English--Speech
Miss Shaver	Cornell University	Home Economics
Miss Singer	Cornell University	English
Mr. Snyder	Fredonia College	Music
Mr. Tefft	Syracuse University	Commercial
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Miss Walker	Potsdam Normal	Music
Miss Wagner	Oneonta Normal	Social Studies
Mr. Warren	Albany State Teachers College	Junior High Social Studies



Seniors

Senior Class Officers

PRESIDENT



Earl Hilts

"Self-confidence is the first requisite to great undertakings."
Football 4, Basketball 3, Baseball 1, Dramatics 3, Chorus 2, Debate 3, Circulation Manager Yearbook. Prom Manager.

SECRETARY



Lucille Stitt

"A glass of fashion, a mold of form."
Dramatics 1,2,3,4. Chorus 1,2,3,4. Pirates of Penzance. Cheer leader 3,4. Nat. Honor Society 2,3,4. High Pressure Homer. Tomboy, Shavings. Class Day Com. 3. Prom Com. 3. Class Historian 4. Sec. Class 1,2,4. Bowling 3.

Annette Daly

"When Nature's happiest touch could add no more, Heaven lent an Angel's beauty to her face."
Dramatics 1, 2,3,4. Glee Club 1,2,3. Pirates of Penzance. Treas. Class 2, 4. Tomboy 3. Shavings 4. Prom Com. 3. Activity Editor of Yearbook.



George Morgan

"He had a head to contrive, a tongue to persuade and a hand to execute any mischief."
Dramatics 1,2,3,4. Betty's Millionaire. Seventeen. Shavings. Chorus 4. Ass't Editor Orange Echo. Mgr. Football 3. Mgr. Basketball 3. Tennis 3. Nat. Honor Society 2,3,4. President Class 1. V. Pres. 2, 4. Sec. 3. Pirates of Penzance. Hi-Y 2,3,4. Editor of Yearbook.



VICE-PRESIDENT

TREASURER



Theresa Barbario
"Charms strike the sight,
merit wins the soul."
Prom Committee 3; Tomboy Comm.

John Daly
"Cheerfulness is the
principal ingredient in the
composition of health."
Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4
Pirates of Penzance; Baseball
1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3; In-
tramural Basketball 1, 2, 3
Junior Varsity 4; Manager
Track 2; All State Choir 3,4
Year Book Staff, Music Club.



Virginia Barse
"A merry heart maketh a
cheerful countenance."
Chorus 1,4; House Comm. for
Prom, Ticket Comm. "Tomboy"
& "Shavings".

Eloise Dibble
"It is good to lengthen
to the last a sunny mood."
Junior Prom Committee; Pro-
gram Committee of "Shavings"



Eva Bucrzinski
"That load becomes light
which is cheerfully borne."
Glee Club 1. Herkimer; Drama.
1,3,4; Junior Prom Com. House
com. Senior Play; Intramural
Basketball; Assistant Adver-
tising Manager.

Thomas Dutcher
"Oh, blest with temper
whose unclouded ray can make
tomorrow cheerful as today."
Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball
2,3,4; Baseball 3,4; Drama 1
2,3,4; Bowling 3,4.



Maynard Covert
"The unhappy man who once
trail'd a pen, lives not to
please himself, but other men."
Glee Club 1, 3, 4; Pirates of
Penance 1; Orange Echo Staff
Dramatics 1, 2, 3, 4; Prize
Speaking 2, 3; Junior Prom Com
Class Day Com; Music Festival
Yearbook Staff.

George Dygert
"Let us never forget
that the cultivation of the
earth is the most important
labor of man."
Football 2,3,4; Baseball 4;
Basketball 3,4; Secretary &
V. Pres. of F.F.A. 3,4.



Eugene Cunningham
"Then he will talk-- good
gods, how he will talk."
Orange Echo 1,2,3,4; Dram. 3
4; Tomboy; Seventeen; Track
Manager 3; Prize Speaking 2;
Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 3; Sen.
Prom. Com.

Francis Edgett
"The post, at least, is
secure."
Band 1,2,3,4; Musical Festi-
val at Holland Patent, Cana-
jaharie.





Margaret Evans

"Beware of her fair hair,
for she excels all women in
the magic of her locks."
Treasurer 1; First Aid Club 1;
Photography Editor of Year
Book; "Shavings"; "Tomboy 2"
Prom Committee.



Stanley Fistick

"None more admires the
painter's magic skill, who
shows me that which I never
see."

Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1,
2, Art Editor of Year Book and
Orange Echo, Class Treasurer,
3; Track 2,3; Glee Club 2.



Thelma Holcomb

"The very pink of her
perfection."

Chorus 1,2,3; Intramurals, 1,2,
3,4; Softball 3; Varsity Bas-
ketball 1,2; Dramatics 1; Jun-
ior Prom Committee.



Robert Hughes

"We grant, altho' he had
much wit, he was very shy of
using it."

Debate 4; Cross Country, 3;
Track 3; Hi-Y 2,3,4; Editor of
Candid Photography in Yr. Book
Ass't Stage Manager, Shavings.



Francis Lynch

"An abridgment of all
that was pleasant in man."

Football 1,2,3,4; Dramatics 1;
Basketball 2,3,4; Glee Club 2;
Chorus 4; Baseball 3.

Ellis March

"Blushing is the colour of
virtue."

Tennis 2,3; Junior Prom Com-
mittee, Bowling 2,3,4; Yr. Book
Staff.



Jane McEachern

"Words on the tongue of
such an one shed a honeyed dew!"
Glee Club 1,2; Pirates of Pen-
zance, Dramatics 1,2,3,4; Tom-
boy, Shavings, Bab, Prize
Speaking 1,2; Intramural B.B.,
1,2,4; Jr. Prom Com.; Class
Poet; Nat'l Honor Society 2,3,
4; Cheerleader 3, 4; Class Day
Com. 3; Tennis 3.



Anne Murphy

"Earth's noblest thing, a
woman perfected."

Homemaking Club 3, Softball 2,3
Intra. Basketball 3,4; Yr. Book
typist; Nursing Club 3.



Harold Myers

"Who peppere'd the highest
was sure to please."

Orchestra 1,2; Band 1, 2, 3,4;
Basketball 2, 3, 4; Football 4;
"Pirates of Penzance."



Fhyllis Patrick

"She shines by the side
of every path she treads."

Band 1, 2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2;
Chorus 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,
3; Softball 1,2,3; Sec.-Treas.
of Music Club; Year Book Staff;
First Aid; Intra-Murals 1,2,3,
4; Prom Com. 3; Baccalaureate
Com.; House Com., Junior Play.





Jean Rasbach

"Angels from friendship gather half their joy."
Pres. of class 2; Vice Pres. 1, 3; Dram. 1,2,3,4; Treas. 3, 4; Tomboy 3; Shavings 4; Bab 4 Nat'l Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1,2; Orange Echo 3,4 Bus. Mgr. Yearbook 4; Prom. Committee 3; D.A.R. Representative; Class Day Committee 3; Junior Yearbook Editor 3 Intra mural B. B. 2, 3, 4.



Robert Ray

"The true use of speech is not so much to express our wants as to conceal them."
Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2, 3, 4; Hi Y 2,3,4; Chess Club 3,4.



Genevieve Robertson

"I was never less alone than when by myself."
Homemaking Club 4; House Committee for Junior and Senior Plays.



Robert St. Louis

"Who mixed reason with pleasure, and wisdom with mirth."
Dramatics 2, 3, 4; Choir 1,3,4 Boys State 3; Hi-Y 3, 4.



Warren Seckner

"As a wit, if not first, in the very first line."
Transferred from Ilion School in 1939.

Malcolm Sharpe

"A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays, and confident to morrows."
Tennis 3, 4; Bowling 3,4; Intra Mural B.B. 3, 4; Boys Glee Club 4.



James Smith

"What fairy-like music steals over the sea, Entrancing our senses with charmed melody."
Band 2,3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Chorus 3, 4.



William Smith

"Courage from hearts, and not from numbers, grow."
Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3; Hi-Y 4; Sports Editor of Yearbook Ticket Comm. "Tomboy".



George Snyder

"My tongue is the pen of a ready writer."
Track 1,2,3; Dramatics 3, 4; Debate 3,4; Advertising Assistant of Yearbook.



Reed Sponburg

Joy rises in him like a summer's morn.
Cross-Country 1938.





Paul Trent

"I have found you an argument: I'm not obliged to find you an understanding." Transferred from Herkimer High School Sept. 1937; Debate Club 3,4; Cross Country 3; Track 3; Dramatics Club 3,4; "Tomboy", Shavings; Orange Echo 4; Hi-Y club 4; Adv. Mgr. Yearbook 4.



Natale Volo

"No stealth of time has thinned thy flowing hair." Football 1,2,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Dramatics club 4; Choir 4.



Vincent Wiernicki

"Smile with an intent to do mischief". F.F.A. Basketball 3; F.F.A. Mgr. of team 3,4; Member of F.F.A. Club; Treasurer of Club 2.

Jane Vrooman

"O, thou art fairer than the evening air, Clad in the beauty of a thousand stars. Chorus 4; Orchestra 1,2; "Tomboy" 3; Assistant Phot. Ed. Yr Book; Homemaking Club 3; Dram. Club 3, 4.



Mary Watkins

"We meet thee, like a pleasant thought, when such are wanted." Intra-Mural Basketball 2, 4; First Aid Club 1; Homemaking Club 3; Junior and Senior Candy comm.



HONOR STUDENTS

Valedictorian--Jean Rasbach--93.75

Salutatorian--Lucille Stitt--91.55

Eva Bucrzinski	89.67	Annette Daly	89.31
Jane McEachern	86.25	Ann Murphy	85.92
George Morgan	85.62	Earl Hiltz	85.49
Robert Hughes	84.90	Maynard Covert	84.44

Senior Class History

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The hour approaches for this happy group of five and six year olds to make their debut into the scholastic world by entering Miss Brown's first grade, and the clock of knowledge moves its intellectual hands to one, signifying the first year of our school experience in 1928 and '29. During this memorable year many first impressions were to guide us throughout the rest of our pedantic career, including certain rules of discipline which, needless to say, are characteristic to every institution of learning but are often disregarded in favor of some original ideas.

A little girl with box-bangs and wide-open, alert brown eyes gazes at those who are destined to become her classmates for the ensuing twelve years little realizing that in the course of that long period she would sit through innumerable classes and participate in countless activities with these same individuals who now confronted her, all now totally encompassed by their new aspect of life. We learned within a few days that this observing child was none other than Mr. and Mrs. Rasbach's little girl, Jean, who was starting out to gain an education as was also a chubby little elf sitting in front of her who was discovered to belong to the McEachern family on Columbia Street. As weeks passed, Earl (then, Junior) Hiltz assumed the air of the blond, gallant, heart-throb who held the profound admiration of several of the feminine members of the class, while George Morgan's brown, flashing eyes captivated the childish hearts of numerous bashful lasses who always chose him to be "it" for the daily recessional games. Such flirtations have thus continued throughout our school life--perhaps on a more subtle basis--but nevertheless, flirtations.

In second grade with Miss Fuller as our guide we explored the mysteries of subtraction and received a smattering of English grammar--under the assumed name of See and Say. During this year we assumed the responsibilities of disciplining ourselves because as Miss Fuller was the principal of the school, it was necessary for her to be absent from the class room quite frequently. We were now on our way to maturity.

As our scholastic clock completes its second swing and launches upon a third revolution we find ourselves milling around in Mrs. Mergenthaler's third grade, feeling generally very grown up because--after all, weren't we the oldest and the most advanced class on the first floor? However, this designation was not to offer us any additional privileges as we were to discover, in fact, quite to the contrary, that we had to buckle down to lessons. This, too, had its reward, though, in the form of the Wizard of Oz, read to us by Mrs. Mergenthaler every Friday afternoon for about an hour.

The round of this clock that struck Miss Sheridan's room full in the face with us was the beginning of a most enlightening year filled with the new mysteries of fractions and long division. Billy Smith was an addition to our proud group at this time and he has thus far proved himself worthy of such membership.

The fifth swing of the hands of our scholastic clock found us in Miss Ellis's room with our minds occupied with having fun. During this year we acquired Phyllis Patrick, a transfer from Ilion who has remained just as sweet as when she first came to us.

When Miss Williams received our class to endure for a whole year, it had probably reached its culmination of enrollment. We had then attained the highest position in the grade school and all the other grades were under classmen. Naturally, we had to live up to that reputation and this forced us to be well-behaved, if not, dignified. This was the first year that we elected officers and we chose for our leaders, Jean Rasbach as President, George Morgan, Vice-President, Jane McEachern, Secretary, Lucille Stitt Treasurer.

Upon our arrival at the High School building, our worthy group represented the most bewildered herd of humans that one could imagine. These strange new ways were as confusing to our inexperienced class as electric lights to a herd of cattle. However, we managed to tolerate patiently the queer actions of both the new teachers and the students who had already made this adjustment in their scholastic careers until we, too, became victims of the ceaseless struggle.

In seventh grade, our class was divided and it remained so throughout eighth grade until our entrance into high school. Miss Mienin carefully directed the affairs of our group while Miss Fogarty managed the rest. During this year, we embarked upon several social activities which were new experiences including class parties and picnics.

The eighth decisive period on our educational history marked a new awakening to the mysteries of higher education. By now we were settling down to a comfortable easiness in our new surroundings.

The day was drawing nigh when many gangling boys, and giggling girls were to enter high school as freshmen under the supervision of Mrs. Ida R. Smith. Certainly, this

Senior Class History (continued)

woman acquired many gray hairs over the escapades of us bewildering youths. Our year was shadowed by the death of a fellow-classmate, Raymond Corman. Our activities were centered around our egotistic selves, as usual and found their outlet in numerous parties among which was a picnic held at Baker's Beach under the chaperonage of Mr. Piester, our new science teacher.

With the beginning of our Sophomore year accompanied by Miss Wagner as our very worthy advisor, came the inevitable struggle to earn money. Two bake sales, several social hours and one or two dances were the sources of this profit. However, we were to squander it all foolishly on self amusement in the form of a class picnic held in June at Baker's Beach. This was a howling success in spite of sunburns, fatigue and numerous other difficulties which necessarily accompany picnics. Members of the National Honor Society who were elected in the spring of our Freshman year to serve throughout our second year were Jean Rasbach, Jane McEachern, George Morgan, and Lucille Stitt. Our officers consisted of Jean Rasbach as President; George Morgan as Vice-President; Annette Daly as Treasurer; and Lucille Stitt as Secretary.

The third turning of our high school career brought us face to face with a goal for which to earn money--the annual Junior prom. Incidentally, people say that this prom which we gave to the deserving Seniors was quite the most successful in the history of the school. One of the events leading up to this grand affair and also the one which contributed the greatest amount of financial resources was the Junior play entitled "Tomboy" which included in the cast Paul Trent, Jean Rasbach, Elizabeth Hewett, Mary Olive Simms, Jack Dorn, Eugene Cunningham, George Snyder, Tommy Dutcher, Jane McEachern, Lucille Stitt, Annette Daly, Jane Vrooman, and Dorothy Werner. This production under the excellent directorship of Mr. Rankin was a great success. Miss Wagner again was the captain of our crew assisted by Earl Hiltz, and from the results, one can see that they faithfully and untiringly accomplished great things. Among the most important events which happened to our class was James Smith placing in first class in the National Music Contest. Perhaps this school year meant more to most of us than any former one because we were beginning to realize that only one more year remained in which the fun and frolic of school days would prevail, after which we would be "on our own" and an independent seriousness would encompass us.

Our Senior Year! We have quite suddenly become dignified(?) Seniors. Without realizing where the time has gone, our small group is confronted with the heavy responsibilities and severe qualifications of bearing the name of Seniors. The leaders whom we chose to guide us through this critical period together with our advisor, Mrs. King are: Earl Hiltz, President, for the second consecutive time; George Morgan, his assistant, as Vice-President; Annette Daly, our alert little brunette, as Treasurer; and Lucille Stitt as secretary. We are in the act of procuring funds to carry us through graduation and are meeting numerous obstacles. Our Hallowe'en Party was a success as was also the Senior Play "Shavings," again directed by Mr. Rankin and which we Seniors like to think was the best play as yet produced by any class. This cast included such dramatic virtuosos as George Morgan, Jane McEachern, Lucille Stitt, Mary Olive Simms, Jean Rasbach, Paul Trent, Robert St. Louis, Leon Shedd, Jack Bergin, Annette Daly, and Earl Hiltz.

I conclude this account in the hope that after the final commencement address is given, and all the fuss and confusion of graduation week completed, every last one of us will forever remember our fellow-classmen and the good times we enjoyed together as students in the Mohawk Schools.

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Nov. 29, 1940 Our officers this year are President, Patricia Wendover; Vice President, Joseph Sestito; Secretary, Shirley Reed; and Treasurer, George Garlock.

Feb. 9, 1940 We held a dance in the gymnasium after the Mohawk-Herkimer basketball game. We have sold ice cream and candy at all the games.

March 14, 1940 We presented the tenth Junior play of the Mohawk high school today. Bab.

March 15, 1940 We held a dance after the last basketball game, Mohawk vs. Frankfort.

The Future We hope to give the seniors a good prom and we will always keep our pledge to serve the Mohawk high school.

Senior Class Will

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We, the senior class of Mohawk Central High School, deem it necessary to will and bequeath to the junior class some of the virtues that have carried us so successfully through high school.

Be it known by these present that we leave these virtues untarnished by shame or scandal and we hereby commission the juniors to uphold them.

Robert Hughes leaves his ability to be seen and not heard to Jack Dorn.

Eloise Dibble leaves her happy disposition to Lucille Perry.

Jean Rasbach leaves her ability to be reserved to Mary Olive Simms who could'nt be reserved if she bought her ticket in advance.

Paul Trent and George Snyder leave their debating ability to Max Stone and John Palmer in hopes that they will be able to carry on in the Debate Club.

Lucille Stitt leaves her hunter's instinct to Elizabeth Hewett in the faint hope that she will find herself a boyfriend and not keep the rest of the school in suspense.

Bill Smith leaves his stick-to-his-ivness to Ikey Eysaman so he will be able to find one girl and stick to her.

Tommy Dutcher leaves his line to Leon Barnum who really does'nt need it but would know how to employ it.

Stanley Fistic leaves his place in the drawing department to Fred Dutcher.

Earl Hilts leaves his leadership to any one of the juniors who will employ it to the best use.

James Smith leaves his musical ability to Elwood Wainwright so that he can carry on in the music department where Jim left off.

Bob St. Louis leaves his quick and ever present wit to George Lankton and hopes that George will keep his class in good humor.

Eugene Cunningham leaves his gift of gab to Claude Marineau so he will have a little more to say.

Phyllis Patrick leaves her go-get-himivness to Shirley Reed, Dorothy Knapp and Betty Boya in hopes that they will find the man of their dreams.

Tub Myers leaves his ability on the football field and the basketball court to Joe Sestito.

To Mrs. King we leave our condolences, as we know what she is going to have to tolerate next year.

To Margaret Perry we leave some of Mac Sharpe's extra time so she will be able to write more and longer letters to Bill.

Franny Lynch leaves his roadmap showing the best routes to Herkimer to George Garlock because he has an idea George might use it.

George Morgan will bequeath what's left of his hair to any one who can use it.

Nate Volo, the man with the beautiful coiffure, leaves his hair to Wally Smith who has been heard to complain about his crowning glory.

To Margaret Ager, June Miller, and Oakley Van Alstyne we leave a portion of Jane Vrooman's poise.

Maynard Covert wills to Vincent Wiernicki and Robert White the ability to act more seriously over life's problems.

We leave the knack for having fun to Helen Bridger, Pearl Miller and Louise Miner from Johnny Daly, our peppiest senior.

So that it may be easier for Andrew Lesko, Jim Drennan and Walter Olmstead to "get around" and see more of life, Warren Seckner bequeaths his beloved "car."

We leave the artistic ability of Reed Sponburg to Molly Panko and Laura Brown in the hope that their paper dolls will continue to provide amusement.

Ellis March leaves his blush to Marie Hiller, who is sometimes a little too nonchalant for her own good.

To Mary Brown and Bernice Miller who have faculties for getting in wrong we leave Margaret Evans' efficiency.

To Frederick Dutcher we leave one of Bob Ray's harem. Perhaps now he won't be roaming around alone on Saturday nights.

Mary Watkins leaves her ability to get a boy friend out of town to Ruth Hibbard.

We leave Jane McEachern's capacity for having fun with everyone to Katie Gryzeszczuk and Naomi Jackson who seem to be "stuck" with a steady.

Thelma Holcomb gives her traits of cooperation to the entire Junior class so that they will be able to succeed in all of their endeavors.

Genevieve Robertson and Virginia Barse leave their cheerful smile to Gertrude Brown.

Eva Bucrzinski leaves her brilliant scholastic ability to Susie Bowalak.

Anna Murphy endows Patricia Wendover with a certain amount of composure.

Francis Edgett and Theresa Barberio will their history ability to Katherine Bowalak.

Senior Class leaves its room to the Juniors in first class condition.

Annette Daly leaves her vivaciousness to Dorothy Cady, Gertrude Brown, Mary Keller and Irene Davis.

We would like to leave Jean Streitz a boyfriend but with Ikey out of the picture we can't find one to fit her.

George Dygert leaves his place in the F.F.A. To Earl Hailston.

Senior Class Prophecy

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The crystal of the future reveals a microphone and there grouped around it in the gathering light are: Jean Rasbach, famous educator, commentator, and diplomat who is being announced by Eugene Cunningham, radio announcer and executive. In the background stands Genevieve Robertson, Miss Rasbach's business administrator and personal adviser. The scene is being transmitted coast to coast by a long distance television camera developed by Robert Hughes.

The new picture that forms in the magic crystal is a gigantic typewriter. Seated on the various keys is Eva Burczinski, efficiently directing a huge secretarial staff. On other keys are Anne Murphy who is secretary in Mohawk Central High School and Eloise Dibble who assists Miss Myers. Seated atop the space bar is Margaret Evans, the private secretary to a prominent research doctor, Paul Trent.

The sphere shows us a starlit stage, and on it are a group of cinematic asteroids. There are: Lucille Stitt, ingenue, Jane McEachern, comedian, and Nate Volo, handsome romantic hero. In the background are Stanley Fistick and Reed Sponburg, set artists who created the beautiful scenery.

A picture of an altar is next seen; before it are Annette Daly and her aeronaut husband, Earl Hiltz. They are followed by Thelma Holcomb and her fiance. Just leaving the church to embark on their honeymoon are William Smith and Jane Vrooman.

Off in the distance in a quiet monastery, is Maynard Covert spending his life as a religious and poet.

The last bars of James Smith's Concerto de Romantique die slowly away. Conductor Smith raises his baton; the orchestral music swells to a magnificent climax, then fades in the mist of the crystal.

The glass ball reveals, in a setting of splendor, a one hundred fifty foot motor cruiser drifting lazily along with a cargo of literary potentates. George Snyder recently completed his volume, Remembered Antics of a Forgotten Schoolboy. There is John Daly, well known for his two books of ridiculous essays, A Country Gentleman at Home and A Book of Impractical Inventions. George Morgan, author of Etiquette for Nations and a satire Why Children Fight, lounges on deck. Conducting the cruise are Malcolm Sharpe and Robert St. Louis who are famous for their book on wanderlust entitled This State of Mind.

The future shows us two great organizations in friendly competition with each other. They are Tubby's Super Market, owned by the former Mohawk High athlete, and the A&P Super Market managed by Ellis March.

On a huge gridiron, the ball shows us two splendid athletes, Tommy Dutcher whose fine work as fullback for Cortland won the Rose Bowl game and playing end on the same team is Bob Ray whose dazzling speed makes him seem a flash in competition with other players on the eleven. Standing at the sidelines is Nurse Phyllis Patrick, ready to aid any wounded heroes of the football field.

Our magic hourglass shows us several hardworking gentlemen in diligent conversation over the affairs of the farm world. They are George Dygert who heads the Valley Cooperative Farming Association and Francis Edgett, his competent bookkeeper. Also participating in the discussion are Warren Seckner who possesses the most modern farm in the state and Vincent Wiernicki, his assistant.

We did not need the crystal to tell us that the Mohawk populace of tomorrow are eating their well prepared dinners at Franny Lynch's diner where the head dietitian is Theresa Barberio. Ably managing the secretarial work of the flourishing restaurant business is Mary Watkin.

The crystal is blurred. The future of the class of 1940 becomes hazy. What may happen? The hourglass knows all; but only TIME will reveal their destiny.



classes



Top row: J. Drennan, A. Lesko, E. Hailston, R. White, C. Marineau, E. Wainwright, G. Eysaman; Second row: I. Davis, K. Bowalak, M. Keller, M. Hiller, W. Smith, L. Butler, F. Dutcher; Third row: M. Mooney, H. Bridger, M. Brown, H. Werthman, M. Ager, M. Perry, N. Jackson, G. Brown; Fourth row: L. J. Chambers, V. Getman, D. Knapp, K. Graeszczyk, M. Panko, J. Miller, E. Dievendorf, D. Steele, D. Cady, B. Boyd; Fifth row: J. Streitz, E. Hewett, M. O. Simms, G. Garlock, Miss Murray, P. Wendover, J. Sestito, S. Reed, and S. Bowalak.

WE ARE THE CLASS OF 1941 AND THIS IS OUR DIARY

Sept. 1929 We entered school to-day the same time as the 1940 class entered for the first time. They entered the first grade. We are the first kindergarten of the Mohawk Schools.

Sept. 7, 1937 We entered Mohawk high school today and became known as the "Freshmen". The surroundings and teachers are strange but Mrs. Smith, our advisor makes us feel at home.

Nov. 1937 The first ten weeks are over and we elected our officers today. They are: President, Mary Olive Simms; Vice President, Elizabeth Hewett; Secretary, Gerald Eysaman; and Treasurer, John Palmer.

June 1938 We feel that this year we have been good Freshmen. We have been well represented in athletics, band, glee club, dramatics, and prize speaking. We now pledge our support to our school and all its undertakings.

Sept. 7, 1938 Today we entered Mohawk high school again, not as lowly Freshmen but very intellectual Sophomores.

Dec. 1, 1938 Our first activity was a social hour which we held in the auditorium this afternoon. It was a complete success.

Dec. 7, 1938 This year our officers are Gerald Eysaman, Mary Olive Simms, Lois Jean Chambers and Elizabeth Hewett as President, Vice-President, Treasurer and Secretary respectively.

June 1939 In summing up this year's activities, we find that eight of our boys were out for football. Two of them, Gerald Eysaman and Joseph Sestito had first team berths. Several of our members actively participated in dramatics. They were M. Ager, J. Dorn, L. Gage, W. Hansbury, E. Hewett, M. O. Simms, J. Palmer, and P. Wendover. Also K. Grzeszczuk, E. Hewett, M. O. Simms, J. Palmer, and P. Wendover were elected as probationary members of the National Honor Society. This has truly been a good year.

Sept. 7, 1939 Here we are in school again and we're Juniors.

Sept.-Nov. 1939 During football season we sold hot dogs and candy at the home games and we have been quite successful. Again this year our male members donned the suits of football players while the girls cheered. Con't on p. 14



Top row: H. Davis, L. Waterbury, F. Slabe, W. Burrill, C. Wilson, M. Murphy, H. Andrews, D. Robb, K. Lawton, A. Bubb, T. Burney, E. Ferguson; Second row: R. Krug, R. Murphy, P. Drury, F. Jackson, R. Casey, A. Korce, A. Hosel, I. Monroe, D. Krug, F. White, J. Mabbitt, F. Cross, H. Miller; Third row: J. Andrews, R. Stone, E. Barse, D. Eberlein, C. Frederick, M. DeMars, E. Pett, N. Murphy, R. Neuendorf, J. Martin, F. Dibble, E. Zoller, C. Cunningham; Fourth row: J. Volo, M. Phillips, E. Rolland, A. McVeigh, W. Lee, Mr. MacAllister, L. Shedd, B. Vrooman, D. Runyon, C. Smith, B. Glead.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Tick-tock, tick-tock, tick-tock. As the freshman year fades, the hands of the clock revolve about the second period of our school evolution. Sophomores! And still the clock ticks on!

At the beginning of our so-called intellectual second year of high school, we elected the following officers:

President-----Leon Shedd
Vice President-Billy Lee
Secretary-----Alice McVeigh
Treasurer-----Betty Vrooman

On November 11, we had a Halloween Party at the Denison Corner's Grange hall and on December 22, by means of a Christmas party the Old Year ticked past. The committees consisted of Natalie Murphy, Kenneth Hubbard, Ruth Neuendorf, Connie Smith, Leon Shedd, Tom Burney and Peggy Casey.

The majority of "Prof's Sophs" are entered in extra-curricular activities. These consist of glee club, band, football, basketball and dramatics.

The clock ticks on and by next year we will be prominent in extra-curricular and social activities. Tick-tock, tick-tock, tick-tock.



J. Stauring, J. Cirillo, L. Hubbard, B. Brown, R. Wainwright, J. Terpening, C. Williams, R. Smith, L. Pett, H. Stone, R. Loopman, M. Foglino, R. Minosh, S. Cady, R. Shedd, J. Fragale, F. Burney, B. Clark, E. Christensen, G. Getman, V. Rogers, A. Vercz, E. Wollaber, A. King, M. Hassett, M. Wacyk, M. Schlotzhauer, A. Woroby, E. Davis, Z. Hollis, L. Madison, O. Staring, B. Watkins, C. Eysaman, B. Butler, J. Daly, R. Patrick, R. Brittan, A. Riggs, J. Myers, R. Cronin, S. Pugh, B. Miller, J. Lynch, G. Davis, W. Bruska, Miss Wagner, R. Bolton, J. Stitt, J. Hammond, R. Mehring, D. Thomes.

FRESHMAN CLASS

All through the lower grades, our present Freshman Class has gathered both book knowledge and that of etiquette to enter high school in the proper dignified manner, but, as has happened to many a quiet group of students, the seventh and eighth grade fun proved to be the great stumbling-block to the latter of these necessary elements. Therefore, we, the first year pupils, had difficulty last September trying to situate ourselves quietly and orderly into our respective places. Soon the semester was under way, and due to a strategy on the part of Miss Wagner, most of us had at least partially settled in Study Hall. That is to say, we were in Study Hall, but not quite settled.

Walt Bruska was elected President, Ruth Bolton vice-president, George Davis, secretary, and Jerry Lynch treasurer.

As far as extra-curricular activities are concerned, the Freshmen have been very well represented. Nicky Barberio, Jack Terpening, Anna Martha King, Risdon Brittan, Arnold Riggs, Walt Bruska and others entered the band. Betty Butler, Jane Daly, Shirley Pugh, Walt Bruska, Risdon Brittan, James Hammond, Selena Cady, Ruth Bolton, Ona Staring and Christine Frederick are on the choir list. Some of the same people joined the Dramatic Club and have been prominent in plays. The Orange Echo Staff has such first-year representatives as Carolyn Eysaman, Fran Burney, Shirley Pugh, Ona Staring, Beatrice Miller, Ruth Bolton, and Betty Butler and Jane Daly. Also we pay a tribute to the husky lads who formed the Freshman Basketball team. We have confidence they will succeed to bring honor and glory to us in later years on the diamond, field, and court. In fact all of our members should have a good chance to distinguish themselves in the eyes of the faculty, the rest of the Mohawk Central School students, and our own consciences by the time we are Seniors, to make up for any deviltry we might have participated in. However, Freshmen will be Freshmen.



activities



Top Row, l. to r.: R. St.Louis, J.Daly, R.Hughes, H. Myers, J.Smith, G.Snyder;
Middle Row: A.Murphy, P.Casey, M.Watkins, J. McEachern, T.Holcomb, J. Vrooman,
P.Patrick, M.Evans, R.Bolton, J.Palmer, M.Covert; Front Row: E. Bucrzinski, J.
Rasbach, F.Trent, Miss Singer, G.Morgan, L.Stitt.

YEARBOOK STAFF

Almost any night in the early part of March you could have looked into the typing room and seen members of the yearbook staff busy pecking at typewriting machines and running around with distracted looks on their countenances. Weeks before, however, the staff had been writing and rewriting the copy that was to be finally included in the finished edition. As the time grew near for the copy to be sent away to the printers, activity increased as the students tried to whip the book into shape and make it the best ever.

Some of the staff are dashing around with pictures, trying to identify some one in a picture that nobody seems to know by his last name. Other members are busy inveigling merchants into believing that their business cannot possibly endure unless they insert an advertisement in our book. Our candid photography man has been sneaking around school for weeks, trying to catch our worthy students in characteristic poses. And thus the yearbook is compiled as well, we hope, as the two preceeding volumes that have set for us such a fine example.

We would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks to Miss Singer, without whose help this book would never have been possible. Her experience, advice, and untiring efforts have been instrumental in making this book the success that it is.

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BAND

Due to the ever increasing growth of the Mohawk High School Band, Mr. Snyder has found it necessary to purchase a new sousaphone, a set of tympani, a baritone, a saxophone and a clarinet. This organization now consists of thirty-eight members rehearsing twice weekly. The members receive one-half unit a year. Mr. Snyder also directs a Junior Band of approximately thirty members, which is new this year. Our Alma Mater has sixteen in the All-Valley Band which is composed of Ilion, Frankfort, Herkimer and Mohawk.

The music department also participated in the All-State Band at Rochester. James Smith, Risdon Brittan, Elwood Wainwright, Anna Martha King, Arnold Riggs, John Daly and Nicholas Barbario were those who attended. Many of the members belong to the newly formed Civic Band.

This musical group has provided music for plays, concerts, assembly programs and football games.

The band is to be well represented at the Festival Contest on April nineteenth and twentieth. Accompanied by Miss Pauline Freteschi and Mr. Brittan the following are going to play solos: John Daly-tuba; Elwood Wainwright-tuba; James Smith-baritone; Arnold Riggs-saxophone; Nicholas Barbario-saxophone; Risdon Brittan-coronet.

A Clarinet Trio consisting of Phyllis Patrick, Don Paulson, and Robert Palmer; a saxophone quartet composed of Arnold Riggs, Nicholas Barbario, with Gertrude Brown, and Anna Martha King; and two twirlers, Doris Kanalley and Ralph Patrick will also take part.



Top row: L to R: J. Volo, R. Bolton, P. Patrick, M. O. Simms, T. Holcomb, J. Smith, G. Morgan, J. Hammond, R. Shedd, M. Wood, R. Neuendorf, Z. Hollis, R. Brittain. Second Row O. Staring, I. Davis, E. Kaples, D. Kanaley, L. Stitt, M. Schlotzhauer, E. Dievendorf, D. Cady, L. Waterbury, J. Daly, L. Brown, S. Reed, W. Bruska, D. Runyon. Third row: B. Miller, S. Pugh, M. M. Hewett, S. Cady, B. Watkins, M. Covert, R. St. Louis, E. Wainwright N. Jackson, A. Thomes, B. Vrooman, M. Mooney, C. Smith, Fourth row: C. Frederick, S. Bowalak, M. Brown, V. Benedict, K. Bowalak, S. Neff, Miss Walker, L. Perry, J. Martin, D. Steele, E. Pett, P. Casey.

CHORUS

The High School Chorus under the direction of Miss Margaret Walker consists of seventy members, rehearsing twice weekly.

During the year several members were selected for the All-Valley Chorus. Sarah Neff, Vivien Benedict, and John Daly were sent to the Rochester Clinic. The chorus presented a program of vocal music at the Christmas vesper services. The chorus has sung at various assemblies during the year, and has entered in the Spring Competition Festival at Ilion.

Outgrowths of the Chorus are: the Girl's Quartet, Vivien Benedict, Elsie Dievendorf, Mary Martha Hewett, and Sarah Neff, which participated in Hansel and Gretel; the Boy's Quartet, John Daly, Walter Bruska, Don Paulson, and James Hammond, which has sung in public and the Boy's Chorus which was entered in the Music Competition Festival in Ilion.

Because of special ability, several students from the eighth grade have been admitted. Through the experienced gained the Mohawk School Chorus should grow in years to come.

<u>Soprano</u>					
V. Barse	C. Frederick	O. Staring	F. Dutcher	R. Neuendorf	J. Daly
V. Benedict	B. Gleed	M. Schlotzhauer	D. Paulson	S. Neff	J. Smith
B. Boyd	V. Getman	M. O. Simms		L. Perry	L. Waterbury
S. Bowalk	R. Hibbard	L. Stitt	<u>Alto</u>	E. Pett	E. Wainwright
R. Bolton	M. M. Hewett	A. Thomes		D. Runyon	S. Cockett
M. Brown	Z. Hollis	J. Volo	K. Bowalak	R. Shedd	J. Dorn
B. Butler	N. Jackson	B. Watkins	L. Brown	D. Steele	R. Stone
S. Cady	E. Kaples	<u>Tenor</u>	D. Cady	J. Streitz	G. Morgan
L. Chambers	D. Kanaley		P. Casey	C. Smith	
J. Daly	H. Lawton	W. Bruska	T. Holcomb	J. Vrooman	
I. Davis	B. Miller	J. Hammond	B. Miller	B. Vrooman	
F. Dibble	M. Mooney	R. St. Louis	N. Murphy	M. Wood	
E. Dievendorf	P. Patrick	M. Covert	J. Martin	<u>Bass</u>	
	S. Pugh	M. Sharpe	J. McEachern	R. Brittain	
	S. Reed		E. Murphy		



Top row, 1 to r: W. Lee, J.Vrooman, M.Wood, G.Munn, N.Volo, K.Hubbard, T.Dutcher, M. Evans, E.Burczinski. Third row: T.Burney, E. Hewett, P.Casey, L.Shedd, W.Brown, J. Palmer, M. Panko, P.Wendover, M.Ager. Second row: N. Murphy, R.Neuendorf, C.Smith, B. Vrooman, G.Morgan, P.Trent, E.Cunningham, G.Snyder, M.Covert. First row: J.Dorn, J. Mabbitt, R.Bolton, M.O.Simms, Mr.Rankin, J.Rasbach, L.Stitt, J.McEachern, J.Volo, R. St. Louis.

DRAMATIC CLUB

Although an official dramatic club is not fully organized, Mr. Rankin plans to establish an organization of charter members. Those members are to consist of all those students who have participated in dramatics and who have earned four and one-half credits or over. Those eligible are as follows: Mary Olive Simms, Jean Rasbach, Jane McEachern, George Morgan, Lucille Stitt, Constance Smith, Jack Dorn, Patricia Wendover, Thomas Dutcher, Paul Trent, Robert St. Louis, Gene Munn, George Snyder, Jack Bergin, Marion Wood, Eugene Cunningham, June Mabbitt, and Peggy Casey.

Last November, the senior class play, entitled Shavings, was presented with the following cast:

George Morgan-----Jed Winslow	Leon Shedd----Capt. Sam Hunnewell
Lucille Stitt-----Ruth Armstrong	Earl Hilts-----Charles Phillips
Annette Daly-----Babbie Armstrong	Jack Bergin--Major Leonard Grover
Mary Olive Simms---Maud Hunniwell	Robert St. Louis--Phineas Babbitt
Paul Trent-----Leander Babbitt	Jane McEachern---Gabriella Breeze
Jean Rasbach-----Rosalind Holway	

The juniors presented their annual play, Bab, in March. The cast consisted of:

Mary Olive Simms-----Bab	Robert St.Louis-Clinton Beresford
Jack Dorn-----James Archibald	Virginia Blaisdell---Jane Raleigh
Jean Rasbach-----Mrs. Archibald	Arleigh Francisco----Eddie Perkin
Jane McEachern-----Leila	Eugene Cunningham---Guy Grosvenor
Kenneth Hubbard-----Carter Brooks	George Snyder-----William
Patricia Wendover-----Hannah	

The Dramatic Club also put on a play entitled Fiat Lux. Those who participated in this production were: Peggy Casey, Thomas Dutcher, Leon Shedd, and Earl Hilts.

The club plans to have a number of one-act plays during assembly programs and they also are busy preparing for prize speaking.

The officers for this year are Jack Bergin, Eugene Cunningham, and Jean Rasbach, as President, Vice-President, and Treasurer, in the order named.



Back Row: left to right: Mary Lou Casey, Lucille Stitt, Alice Thomes, Marion Wood, Patricia Wendover, Shirley Reed, Jean Martin, Robert Casey; Lower Row: George Morgan, Jean Rasbach, Mr. Piester, Constance Smith, Jane McEachern.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Every spring the students of each class assemble to choose their new members of the National Honor Society.

Although twenty percent of the class is recommended, only ten percent of them receives the honor of being elected. The members chosen from the freshman, sophomore and junior classes become temporary members while those chosen from the senior class become permanent members and receive the national insignia.

The students are chosen on their scholarship, school citizenship and leadership.

The officers for this year are as follows:

President, George Morgan; Vice-President, Jean Rasbach; Secretary, Jane McEachern; Treasurer, Constance Smith.



Back Row: A. Lesko, R. White, R. Ray, K. Lincoln, G. Lankton, K. Hubbard, D. Monroe, R. St. Louis, W. Smith, P. Trent; Front Row: C. Brown, G. Eysaman, Mr. Warren, J. Bergin, G. Morgan.

HI-Y

Edward Hays, Herkimer County Y.M.C. A. secretary, gave an outline of the year's activities at a meeting of the Mohawk Hi-Y Club in the Grove Street School, recently, and read rules and regulations of the organization.

The plans for the winter seasons include a speaker every two weeks on Wednesday nights, and on alternate Wednesdays there will be discussions by club members.

Officers of the club are: President Jack Bergin; Vice-President, George Morgan; Secretary, Franklin Tuttle.



Back Row 1 to r: B. Gleed, B. Vrooman O. Staring, B. Watkins, P. Wendover, M. Covert, M. Wood, P. Trent, F. Schlotzhauer, B. Butler, B. Miller R. Bolten, S. Pugh. Bottom Row: J. Rasbach, E. Cunningham, Miss Myers, G. Morgan, C. Eysaman.

ORANGE ECHO STAFF

Throughout the past four years Miss Myers has efficiently acted as the faculty advisor for the Orange Echo Staff.

Our school paper has been progressive since its rebirth four years ago, in that each edition has proven successful. The greatest net profits and largest circulation was evidenced by the last publication. However, the paper has been published irregularly this year due to uncontrollable circumstances.

Among plans for the year, the staff plans to send a number of delegates to the Annual Press Club Conference in the High School Building, Little Falls. The members selected for this purpose are:



Back Row: 1 to r: A. Korce, W. Seckner, F. Slabe, A. Bubbs, P. Drury, T. Shaver, H. Miller. Bottom Row: E. Hailston, J. Sestito, G. Dygert, A. Hosel.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

Last fall, a Livestock Show was held at Van Hornesville. The following boys entered and received the following awards:

J. Sestito--New Hampshire Young Trio--
Second Prize.
E. Hailston--Junior Yearling Jersey--
First Prize.
J. Windecker--New Hampshire Market Pig--
Fourth Prize.
T. Shaver--White Leghorn Rooster--Sec-
ond Prize.
A. Korce--Cobbler Potatoes--First Prize.
K. Purdy--Senior Holstein Calf -- Fourth
Prize.

The Mohawk poultry judging contest won third place in the poultry contest. During the State Fair, Ken Purdy pitched horseshoes and took second place in the State F.F.A. contest. He was also elected Herkimer-Montgomery Group Chairman during the early fall. The F.F.A. also has a basketball squad. It has won three games out of four. Earl Hailston is captain, and Vincent Weirnicki is manager. More games are booked with nearby schools.

At Cornell, Earl Hailston judged livestock, Vincent Wiernicki judged poultry and Warren Seckner judged shop skill.

The Mohawk F.F.A. plans to attend the Mohawk Rally, in the spring, the place of which is yet undecided.



Top Row: Miss Singer, P. Trent, R. Hughes, J. Palmer. Bottom Row: R. Mehring, J. Stitt, V. Rogers, A. Hosel.

Debate Club

Under the guidance of Miss Florence Singer, the members of the Debate Club are busy participating and making preparation for several debates.

The Debate Club has had three debates on student government, one in both Junior and Senior high assemblies and another before the Parents' and Teachers' Association. The vote before debating was twenty-eight opposed to student government, one hundred twenty-four in favor. After the debate another vote was taken; the result was one hundred forty opposed, eighty-one in favor of government by students.

The Mohawk debate team defeated Hamilton High School on both the negative and affirmative sides of the question, Resolved that the government should own and operate the railroads. In April the team plans return debates with Hamilton as well as with Ilion, Herkimer and Gloversville.

Members of the Debate Club are: Arthur Hosel, Robert Hughes, Richard Mehring, John Palmer, Virginia Rogers, George Snyder, Jack Stitt, Max Stone, Paul Trent, Robert White.

TRACK

Hindered by the lack of interest and veteran trackmen Mohawk's track records were limited. The running of Gordon "Flash" Stafford continued to shine as he did well in all the meets. Stanley Fistick did well in pole vaulting and Warren Heavener did his part in the high jumping contests. The track squad was as follows:

Gordon Stafford	Warren Heavener
Stanley Fistick	Maynard Covert
James Drennan	George Snyder
Paul Trent	Harold Myers
George Garlock	William Busher

Mr. Tolpa, Coach
Robert Ray, Manager

THE DREAMS OF OTHER DAYS

How often, how often, we know not why,
There comes unbid, without heart born
sigh--
With mystic yearning, fraught with tears
From out the mist enshrouded years,
The vision of a vanished life,
That for a moment meets the gaze
Beyond the realm of mortal strife--
A dream, a dream of other days.

A breath, a note, a whispered song
Amid the world's discordant throng,
And lo, the soul in fond rejoice
Calls back to earth, a once lived
voice,
A voice once heard--but where, ah, where
Amid life's dark, forgotten ways?
Alas, it dies upon the air--
A dream, a dream of other days.

And now, as in a vision near
There comes a form, an image clear;
A face--a dear remembered face,
A loving hand in love's embrace.
'Tis but the murmur of a stream,
A shadow, in the twilight haze,
That wakes within the heart a dream--
A dream, a dream of other days.

Oh, strange the dreams that stir the
soul,
Uncalled, unheld by earth's control.
That wake within the wondering mind,
A yearning vague and undefined!
Have they within our lives had birth
But hide forgot in memory's maze,
O, does the soul thus bring to earth
The life, the dreams, of other days?

Maynard P. Covert



sports



Top row: J. Drennan, J. Dorn, K. Lincoln, G. Dygert, G. Davis, W. Seckner D. Robb. Second Row: F. Dutcher, W. Olmsted, J. Lynch, G. Eysaman, C. Marineau H. Myers. Third Row: R. White, J. Bergin, W. Smith, E. Hiltz, T. Dutcher E. Wainwright, E. Ferguson. Bottom Row: J. Sestito, K. Lawton, D. Monroe, Mgr F. Lynch, Captain, Mr. Fenner, Coach, A. Bubb, G. Garlock

Football

The 1939 football team had a successful season losing only two hard fought games, and being tied once. Captain Francis Lynch held the team's spirit together which accounted for long gains through the line to place the ball in scoring territory.

The following boys composed the '39 team:

Gerald Eysaman	center	Robert White	guard
George Dygert	guard	Thomas Dutcher	guard
Joseph Sestito	tackle	Arthur Bubb	tackle
Earl Hiltz	end	Claude Marineau	end
Jack Bergin	end	Elwood Wainwright	q. back
William Smith	h. back	Kenneth Lawton	h. back
Francis Lynch	f. back	Harold Myers	f. back

Schedule

	We	They
Whitesboro	0	- 0
St. Aloysius	7	- 6
Carthage	16	- 6
Sherburne	20	- 6
Herkimer	6	- 20
West Winfield	21	- 6
Frankfort	6	- 14



Top Row: 1 to r: G. Dygert, H. Myers, G. Garlock; Second Row: F. Dutcher, T. Dutcher, E. Hiltz, C. Marineau; Bottom Row: G. Eysaman, R. White, J. Bergin, Mr. Fenner, J. Sestito.

BASKETBALL

Due to the lack of veteran players, the basketball team had a slow start. As the boys gained experience, they improved very rapidly, and teams with which they competed always realized that they must play good basketball to win. Captain Jack Bergin led our offensive, and was outstanding with his consistently good floor play.

Next year, the team should be excellent, with several veterans returning, and some promising material coming forward.

The team this year was composed of the following boys:

Joe Sestito	Kenneth Purdy
George Dygert	Thomas Dutcher
Gerald Eysaman	Frederick Dutcher
Harold Myers	Claude Marineau
Jack Bergin (Captain)	Douglas Monroe

The schedule for the season was:

Opponent	They	We
Dolgeville	22	31
Frankfort	40	33
St. Johnsville	32	18
Herkimer	31	16
Ilion	23	17
West Canada	30	23
Fort Plain	30	25
Canajoharie	25	26
Dolgeville	23	28
Herkimer	25	23
St. Johnsville	23	24
Fort Plain	31	18
West Canada	34	36
Canajoharie	22	23
Ilion	26	28
Frankfort	45	16



Top Row: Robert White, Doug Monroe; Second Row: Elwood Wainwright, Earl Hailston, Earl Hiltz, Tom Dutcher; First Row: Claude Marineau, Jack Bergin, Mr. Fenner, Bill Smith, George Dygert.

BASEBALL

Although the team had a bad start, the 1939 baseball team won 6 of its 14 games. Three of the veterans who led the baseball campaign were Kenneth Purdy with his hitting and our reliable battery of Natale Volo and William Busher. The baseball team consisted of:

Billy Busher	George Dygert
Natale Volo	Ken Purdy
Herbert Marmet	Jack Bergin
Claude Marineau	Tom Dutcher
Elwood Wainwright	Warren Heavener
William Smith	Earl Hailston
Douglas Monroe	Bob White

The baseball schedule was as follows:

	Mohawk	Opponents
Fort Plain	1	5
St. Johnsville	8	12
Canajoharie	3	9
Frankfort	0	2
Dolgeville	6	3
Fort Plain	0	1
Canajoharie	4	2
West Canada	3	2
Herkimer	1	2
Frankfort	2	0
Dolgeville	7	0
West Canada	8	2
St. Johnsville	2	5
Herkimer	0	3





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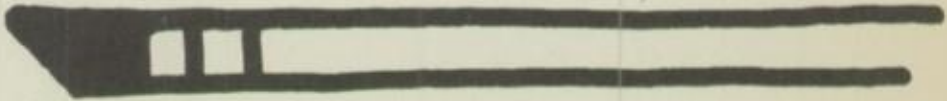
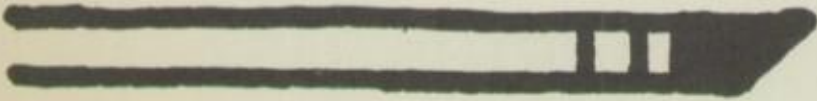
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